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menso number of cranks who call there, such men as Beck, Lurmar, Garland, and remarks that most of them are in | Voorhees, or Bayard. search of office.

ably the largest support among the re- to strong a following in the county. He publican newspapers in New York state of any of the candidates numed for United the republicans of Wisconsin should States senator. His choice is also urged place in the senate. by many of the most influential party papers outside of New York. If New York republicans want to save the state from humiliation, let them nominate Mr. Ev-

in Cleveland's cabinet, or recognition in | States Senator Sharon, of Nevada. It is some other way, are enumerated by the the most remarkable divorce suit on rec-Cincinnati Enquirer. The chiof thing ord, and will have cost as much money as said in his favor is that he hit Tammauy with an axe at the Chicago convention. Bragg slapped Tammany on one cheek, a remarkable suit for the reason and Tammany very meekly turned the other cheek to the county democracy such an adventuress as Miss [Hill would of New York, and it gave the old chief and his followers another slap,

Wisconsin can claim one of the oldest persons now living, and this brief biographical sketch of the centenarian is published: "Bat La Praerie, who can daily be seen on the streets of Marshfield, Wis., was born in the Michigan Peninsula in 1778, his father being one on Astor's fur traders and his mother a squaw. He served as a scout and interpreter in the war of 1812, and was a soldier throughout the campaign in Mexico. For ninety-five years he has used tobacco, and will accept anything that comes handy in the way of liquor."

The Edmunds law having failed to bring the Mormons to a proper sense of the sinfulness of polygamy, the Chicago preachers and ex-statesmen are holding meetings to see what can be done about it. In view of the prevalence of plural murriages by the way of easy divorce in that city it might possibly occur to the Mormons to suggest to the horror-strickon Chicagoana pull the beam out of their own eyes first. As little as the Edmunds ant has accomplished in this direction, if is evident that there is more virtue in a rigid law thoroughly enforced thun there will be in holding indignation meetings a thousand miles away.

The question of weekly payment of wages will come up in many legislatures this winter. It was first started in Massachusetts, and the scheme is now working in nearly all the states. 'The objections urged by employers to giving up the old system of monthly payments to which they are accustomed in those states are triffing when compared with the benefits which accrue to the employees through more frequent payments. Especially in such times as these are quick roturns for his labor important to the working man, Many of the legislatures will not be burdened with necessary law making this winter, and will have ample time to consider this subject carefully and impartially.

conflagration early on Sunday morning, of Blake's opera house block, a magnificent six story Luilding. The fire was discovered coming out of the roof, and that the department could do nothing. The opera house was built in 1881 by a stock company, and cost \$125,-000, on which the total insurance was \$63,000. The saddest part of the story is that three lives were lost in the burning of the building. The Bergar Student opera company had played the night previous in the opera house, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover, two of the leading members of the company, were unable to escape. A chamber-maid also lost her life. The cause of the fire is un-

COUNTY AND THE SENA-TORSHIP. The dominant sentiment in Rock county on the question of electing a senator to succeed the Hon. Augus Cameron, 18 in favor of Colonel John C. Spooner. That sentiment is not only dominant but it is rapidly growing. From every part of the county there comes from the old-line republicaus an enthusiastic feeling for Spooner. They etrike the key-note of the senatorial campaign when they demand that brains and cloquence shall be coupled with integrity and judgment. They see, as every thoughtful and observing man sees, that the time has come when there shell be no trilling with such an important office as that of United States senator. The time has come, and that fact strikes cool-headed republicans very forcibly, when the northern states shall send men of power to the senate,—men who dare to stand in the presence of the beliefst and ablest of the southern sena
thank you enough for Athlophoros. Had rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. Had the rebeumatism in every joint; feet, hands and limbs swoller, helpless all over; pair to relieve me. My friends urged a trial of Athlophoros. beldest and ablest of the southern senaters, and with wisdom, undaunted courage, and bur aing oloquence, defend the principles of the republican party. Just pow, more than at any other time in the courage of the republican party. many years, do the republicans need such of cure, yet who thought too much of men in the senate. It is not enough that and would breed ills she refused to cure, yet who thought too much of mature to conclude that she was a niggard and would breed ills she refused to cure. a senator shall be a polished gentleman, a stanch republican, and with judgment enough to vote right. The time are calling for ropublican United States senators who are not only stanch republicans with judgment that can not be warped, but they are calling for men who can confront the combined democration for consider the republic and all republicans with the struck it. Let W. C. Field, Ceder Ave. Cloreland, Ohio, teatify. "Had rhoumatism for 15 years, sometimes so bud I could not be down. Had been in the drug business 30 years, and knew every remedy, regular and irregular Tried all I could think of. Nothing did me good till I tried your Athlophores. a senator shall be a polished gentleman, can confront the combined democratic me good till I tried your Athlophores force in the scuate, ex-rebels and all, and It gave ready relief and cured me. It be a complete match for their intrepid cannot be recommended too highly for

Republicans want men for senators who on men who have the intrepidity to stand on men who have the interplatity to stand for most in every battle waged for the defence of republican principles. They want men who can strike blows by their want men who can strike blows by their cloquence as well as by their yeas or nays. They want men of vigorous blood, of intelligible to the value of the control of

The sergeant in charge of the door of indgment, and of conspicuous brain edies till I tried it, It acted like a charm. I have been free from the disease ever the White House complains of the im- power, who can not be over-topped by

This is the position of the republicans of Rook on the senatorial question, and Ex-Secretary of State Everts has prob- that is reason why Colonel Spooner has is the man of the hour, and is the man

> A STRANGE DIFFORCE CASE. Probably the bar of San Francisco was not more surprised than the general pub-

lie, to hear that Miss Sarah Althea Hill The claims of General Bragg to a seat | won her suit for divorce from ex-United the famous divorce suit of Miss Sinclair against Edwin Forrest. It has been that no one presumed for a moment that

eyer make a court or a jury believe that she was the wife of ex-Senator William Sharon, when the actual motive was to secure a part of his immense fortune But the lawyers and the public were mistaken, and Miss Hill was declared to be the wife of Sharon, and as such cutitled to her share of the community property, Miss Hill first met Senator Sharon in San Francisco five years ago. She was engaged in stock speculation, and wanted advice from Sharon. She was a handsome, bright, intriguing woman, about 30 years of age. Sho was a thorough woman of the world, and was well versed in the ways of the stock market. After a few interviews with Sharon, it was decided between the two that she was to become companion at the price of \$750 per month, and was also to occupy magnificent appartments at the Palace hotel, which he owned. This arrangement between the two was continned for two years or more, when they began to quarrel, which was nothing more

than a natural consequence. She began to ask more than \$750 a month, and wanted to go with him in society as his wife, and he did even consent that she might witness the marriage of his daughter (by his first wife,) to Lord Hesketh. But after this, their quarrels became more frequent and more fierce, and at last the rupture became open, and to make a strike for a part of his fortune, Miss Hill pretended to be Sharon's wife, brought sutt for a divorce and asked for a division of his property. Sharon never denied living with her,

but claimed that he never recognized her as his wife. She produced letters which Sharon called her "My dear wife," and also showed a written contract in which he promised to live with her and pay her \$750 monthly. Sharon called these forgeries, and experts were divided as to their genuine-

ness. However, their relations were such as the California law construes into marital duties and obligations. The trial continued nearly one year, and in more was then one was a public disgrace. All kinds of queer and disreputable doings Raome was visited by a costly and fatal were disclosed at the trial. All manner which resulted in the total destruction duced to it. On the part of

jury, and heartless tricks, and on the before anything could be done, the part of the old millionaire there were subordination of perjury, an unscrupulous detence, and gross licentioneness. Judge Sallivan, who rendered the de-

cision, is one of the most eminent juriets on the Pacific slope. He is a mau of unflinching integrity, of great fidelity to duty, of deep intellectual acumen, and never has a case reversed in the supreme court. He held that the fact that Sharon invited Miss Hill, with whom he was living, to attend the marriuge of his daughter to Sir Thomas Hesketh, and introduced her as his wife, that he called her "my dear wife" in | one letter which experts thought to be genuine, and that the signature to the "marriage" contract was genuine, showed that they were man and wife to all intents and purposes, and roat Miss

Hill was entitled to a divorce and her share of Sharon's property. Sharon is said to be worth some ten million, and nearly three millions of this will fall into the hands of Miss Hill.

Doctors used to say "there is no care Doctors used to say "there is no cure tor rhoumatism." They scratch their heads now and say, "Well, there wasn't any till Athlophoros was discovered." That is frank. Some doctors use it altogether in their practice. They get the praise. Let them have it. Thousands bondos them speak. Jennic Praeger, Now Haven, Conn., writes: "Cannot thank you enough for Athlophoros. Had rhoumatism in every joint: feet, hands

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN GROWS MORE HORRIBLE

As Details of Its Effects Are Received-The Killed Number Thousands.

A Survivor's Story—The Province of Ambu tusin Almost a Complete Wrock-Three Thousand Killed and Fatally In-Jured-Distressing Detalls.

Madrid, Dec. 29 .- The full destruction wrought by the terrible carthquake is not yet known, because relegraphic communication has suddenly been cut off with all the tion has suddenly been cut off with all the towns of Andalusia, and Spain is trembling with the thought that a new horror has been visited on the already devasted provinces. The wildest excitement prevalls in Machrid, and extra editions of the papers, barron of news, but full of gloomy bedings, feed the feeling that almost amounts to panic. Along the whole line of the Sierra mountains, which cross the province of Andalusia from east to west, and form the southern see facing west, and form the southern sea facing harrier of Spain, and among the foot-hills of the mountain chain every town and village felt the shock. In the neighborhoods of the folt the shock. In the neighborhoods of the large cities of Malaga and Granada the shock was most strongly folt. So far as hourd, from over fifty towns and villages have been violently shaken and left wholly or pardy in ruins by the long-asstained earth-shaking. Veloz Malaga, a town of 15,000 souls, about tourteen miles to the northeast of Malaga, was left in ruins at the end of fifty seconds. Two convents were shaken down and the ruins of the Moorish shaken down and the ruins of the Mooris castle which dominates the place were seamed and split by the succession of shocks. Almost every house in the place has fallen or exhibits great cracks and fissures in its wails. The loss of life has been fearful. It is thought that at least

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS WERE RILLED. A survivor who reached Malaga says tha the shock came without any warning. The sorth seemed to rise up a foot and sink and rise again. He was on the plaza at the time and was knocked to the ground. The crash of the falling buildings followed almost instantly upon the indiscribable rumbling in the bowels of the earth. He saw one spire topple over, the bolls in it ringing as they rocked to and Iro before fulling with the tower. The cries of the people could scarcely be heard amidst the din. It seemed at first to him that a vast body of stemm and arisen from the shock came without any warning.

that a vast body of steam had arisen from the earth and then that a dense cloud had suddenly come down from the heavens, but suddenly come flown from the nativens, our triproved to be a dense cloud of dry dust that had arisen like smoke above the toppled and fallen houses. He hay as he fell for some moments until the noise censed and the dust blew off or settled. Then the horrible extent of the disaster met his eye.

SHRIEKS AND GROANS

came from the fallen buildings. had rapidly gathered in the plaza and acted most extravagantly. Men, women, and children screamed alcud to heaven on their children screamed about a heaven of their knees, kissing crucifixes or scapulars, or else tore their hair and called on their futhers, mothers, or relatives. One woman want staring mud and danced until she fell fainting. In about an hour some of the au-therities appeared and the search for the dead and wounded began. It was continued as fast as volunteers could be secured, but this was not easy, as slight shocks were folt at inwas not easy, as slight shocks were felt at in-tervals, and each time the earth trembled the workers would throw down their imple ments and run. This is only a sample of what occurred in a score of other places. No ostimate approaching exactness can be given of the loss of life and property. So far as reported the loss of life runs up to 3,000 persons killed and fatally injured.

kinds of queer and disreputable doings were disclosed at the trial. All manner of queer and shady people were introduced to it. On the part of the beautiful adventuress there were blackmailing schemes, perjury, and heartless tricks, and on the jury, and heartless tricks, and on the stricks. seriously damaged, many houses were dekilled in the village of Cajar by the falling of a chimney. Over half the Inhabitants of of a collimbs. Over the trace and a Albunol were killed. Albuno is inostly in rulns. The province of Malaga suffered equally as much damage as did Granado. Commerce is paralyzed. Two hundred houses at Alfornotels were damaged. The panic is subsiding. The shock was felt in the northern and northwestern provinces. The government has granted \$5,000 from the na-tional calamity fund for the relief of suffer-

ers in the province of Granada.

Later advices show that 200 lives were lest at Alhama. Seven hundred and fifty houses and a church were destroyed, and thirty per sons killed at Periana, and the town hall and many nouses damaged at Torrox, and the in-habitants fied panie-stricken. It is now estimated that 600 persons were killed in the

province of Malaga, including those killed at Alhama. Fresh shocks, more violent than the first.

occurred at Torrox and Albana, and the panic in those places is revived. Midnight—Officials return from the province of Grandia state that 520 persons were killed by the earthquake there. In Malaga there were 100, and in Albama over 350 bodies have already been recovered. In Periam ever sixty bodies have been recovered, and many persons died from fright. The convicts in the Seville prion attempted

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 29.—Alout 10:30 pelock Saturday night fire was discovered by the watchman in the picking-room on the third floor of the Indianapolis cettern mills. The building is located in the extreme western part of the city, and by the time the fire department reached the scene the entire procedure of the structure was in flames. upper part of the structure was in flames. But a limited amount of machinery could be brought to work in subduing the flames. The less by fire is confined to the upper floors The loss by the is confined to the upper floors and great damage was done to the lower floors, by water. The loss is about \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000. The mill will not be robuilt. It had been idle for six weeks and was sold at sheriff's sale two weeks ago. It had been intended to start to work imme-

Street Car Strike in New Orleans. New ORLEANS, Dec. 23,-The car-drivers on all the street railroad lines struck Satur lay on the ground that the companies had not carried out their promises in regard to increasing wages and a reduction in the hours of work. For the convenience of the large crowd of people who had gone to the expansition grounds some of the cars continued to run until late in the evening in or der to allow all to get back to the city, but mapped at 9 Calock p. m., when all the lines

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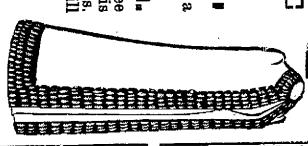
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BEECHER'S LIFE, REPUTATION AND INFLUENCE ARE NOTHING,

If the Country Can Be United-The Repub lican Party, Like Mosos, Not to Reach the Promised Land-Rebuke and Apology.

New York, Dec. 20.—At the close of his sermon Sunday morning, Roy. Henry Ward Beecher made a personal statement to his congregation. He said that for the first time in thirty-oight years of his ministry in Plymouth church there was enough of a disagreement in the church to need notice. The disquiet was not on account of his ministry, for no one had charged him with introducing politics into his sermons. He had discussed slavery from the pulpit because it was a permanent question and involved the necessity of education, but the present question was a small one and would of itself soon tion was a sua I one and would of itself soon pass away, and therefore he had not thought it fair to vex those among them who differed from his views, by alluding to the matter in the unbits

the pulpit. But ine felt when the great Republican narry had failed to crown its career by bringing in a unity of sentiment north and south, that like Moses, he had belood bring the people within the sight of the promised land, was to die without entering in. He would gladly have given his life if the Republican party could have given such a welcome to the south as to have made one of the great candidates a southern user. Region as be the south as to have made one of the great candidates a southern man. Bealing as he did, after long consideration he went into the carrass. They knew very well he never-went into anything by halves [Applause.] He threw his life, his roputation, his influence to the winds. They were nothing to him if only the country might live again in abso-inte harmony.

lute harmony.

He would not say that he had not easily things during the campaign that he ought to have said differently. But after he had been with them forty years, they should have had comidence enough in him and condi-ness enough not to take an impetuous speech ness enough not to take an impetuous speech and draw it out into every base application. It was a simme for them to have (done it [Applause.] As for himself it was a shame for the to have said anything that should lead them into such a mistake. On no other point was he so sensitive as that it should be supposed that he in any way undervained the sanctity of chastily and the purity of boushold life. On that subject time would do him instee, and he had bed time would do him justice, and he had had a right to expect different treatment from

them.
As to his political judgment, he looked back upon it with approval. As to what had been said about persons intending to leave the church, if any preferred other ministry they should have his blessing wherever they chose to go. So far as now routing was concerned, all he caved was that the charitable work of the church might not bave its services curtailed. They could not rebuise him by reducing the income [applause]. He came to the pastorate on \$1,500 a year and could to the pastorate on \$1,500 a year and could live happily on that now. But it he supposed even a large minority felt no longer benefited by his preaching he would resign. If they wanted him to stay they must receive him with open hands. He regretted it any one's feelings had been hurt, and for any mistakes he had made he apologized. But they should remember that in speak to a crowd one addressed a jury rether them.

But they should remember that in speaks to a crowd one addressed a jury rather than a judge, and used less formal language. They should not lay the attic rule of their measurement too severely upon a speaker who was sent out to counteract. Bon Butler, [Laughter.] He was their servant for Christ's sake, and for love's sake, and he trusted in their love for him. Many of them would soon be with him in the other life, where they would suile in remembering how they let the grandeur of life go by while thinking of little infelicities and sites. For thinking of little infelicities and silps. For the sake of men perishing in igaorance, let them hold on their way, all the purer and stronger for the slight misunderstanding that laid come among them.

[Mr. Beecher was warmly congratulated by a host of friends at the close of the services.

Appeal for Ald for the Hocking Valley Miners.

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 29.-A letter was received here Saturday from a committee of Tom Dow Post, Grand Army of the Ropub-lic, of Butchel, Ohio, praying for sid, and setting forth that many of the suffering miners were old soldiers, that they were on the verge of starvation and death from freezing, and must have and ordie. The letter also charges that the newspapor correspondents who have been sent into the mining districts, with but one or two exceptions, have been bought up by the heartless operators, and that their reports of the condition of the thousands of miners have been painted in the rosiest colors. They claim their condition is not known to the, outside world, nor is it likely to be except by letters such as here reforred to. They report in their letter that hundreds of families are without food or fuel; that even the bone coal, which is thrown away, is refused them by the operators; that their wives and children are in many cases sick and in need of medical aid.

Sweeping Reduction of Wages. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Every employe of the Philadelphia & Renting railrend and of the Rending Coal and Iron company found on his deck Saturday from the receivers a printed notice amounting an immediate reduction in saturies, ranging from S to 25 and coal. The reduction are 25 per cent. The reduction was not alto-gather a surprise, although few of the offi-cials of the read realized that it would take effect so soon. The notice offsets 15,000 employes. Another economical move of the Reading receivers was to shut down all the collieries that have not paid within six months. In Reading two collieries was months. In Reading two collieries were closed, throwingh 100 hands out of employment, taking the means of subsistence from 5,500 people, saving unother \$40,000 to the company. In Shannaloah two collieries were that down and 200 hands discharged,

Randall at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29.—Mr. Randall arrived here at 11 o'clock Sunday night on the Chesapenke & Onio railread, accompanied by his wife and by Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey. His train was delayed fear hours by an accident to the locomotive twenty-eight miles east of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Mr. Adoo left the train form wifes from the McAdoo left the train four miles from the station here and wont to the subarban rost-dence of Congressman Oson Turnor, where they remained during the night. Mr. Randall says his southern trip is taken solely for

Cut Loose Officially. PARIS, Dec. 26. -It is reported that Ferry has recalled Fatenetic, the French minister to China, and that the French consul at Tien-tsin has been ordered to Shanghai. The latter's departure from Tien-tsin sovers French official relations with China.

Big Xield of Petroleum Expected. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Times' dispatch from Odessa says it is estimated that the Baka springs will yield 250,000,000 gallons of

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A check for one week's salary was given 230 employes of the Lyceum theater. Lonlon, as a Christmas present.

Ezekiel Morrison, one of the pioneers of La Porte, Ind., and president of a national bank, died Saturday night.

Jose Gomez, an attache of the Brazilian legation at Washington, has married Mis-Louise Hatcher, of Lafayotte, Indiana. At a Catholic church in Brooklyn, Sat

urday, was held the funeral of twenty-on victims of the fire at the orphan asylum. A German newspaper opened a subscription to provide Bisanarck with an addition secretary, and in two days received 12,500 marks

The sherifi at Chicago has closed the furniture house of H. & M. Neiberger, in Walnash avenue, whose liabilities are prob-Paquet, an infidel of Toronto, who is

said to have been paralyzed while donying the dectrine of eternal punishment, died Cards have been issued at Gordonsville, Va., announcing the engagement of Willie Scott, (years of ago, and Jany Perry, 6

The 2-year-old colt Favor, the winner of five races the past season, was sold at Lexington, Ky., for \$12,000. He is entered for the Chicago Derby.

The latest matter for gossip in Paris is a statement that the emeralds in the crown worn by the Empress Eugenie were false, and that she was aware of it.

Mrs. Williams, living near Dahlgren Ills., while mentally disordered, threw one of her children into a well, and, fastening

another to her clothing, also jumped in. another to her croming, neso jumpas in.

J. M. Ballie, formerly a bookkeeper in
the National Bank of America, at Chicago,
where he embezzled \$5,500, has been arrested
in New Orleans, and will be brought back or trial.

A hotel at Warm Springs, N. C., valued at 8150,000, was burned Saturday, as were also the brewery of Oscar Gullek at Worasstor, Mass., and Egbort's knitting mill at Cohoos, N. Y. The custom collector at New Orleans

Cuben named Gonez is organizing a bund of filibusters, to be conveyed by the schooner Phoenix. C. B. Simmons, a prominent citizen of Louisville, is a defaulter to the Louisville & Nashville road for \$34,098, and has fled to Canada. He has been local treasurer of the road for fewarers.

read for fourteen years.

At a Christmas cance at Miles City, M. T., a man named Roberts was shot by a desperade named Sullivan. Officers traced the mardove to a ranch fifteen miles distant, where, in resisting arrest, he killed Doe Carlin and child with a Sharp's rifle. He then made his way to Milos City and surrendered.

FATAL FIRE AT RAČINE.

Burning of the Opera House and Hotel-Three Lives Lost. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 20. -At 1 o'clock Sun-

day morning a fire alarm was turned in to the central fire station from a Sixth street box, and with metropolitan alertness the fire department responded, and were soon fruitlessly striving to save the finest building in the Belle city—the Blake opera house and hotel, a six-story brick structure, which stood on the north-cast corner of Sixth street and College avenue. So flerce did the flames almost immediately become that all the water it was nessible to throw your them records what iniciately occome that all the water it was possible to throw upon them seemed only to augment the heat and hasten the destruction of the property. In thirty minutes after the discovery of the fire the walk had fallen, with the exception of the west wall, and what was before a very handsome building lay an unsightly alle of stretching rubbids. what was cotors a very handsome building in you musightly pile of smoking rubbish. It is definitely known that three fives were lest in the fire. They are Mr. and hirs. Russell P. Glover, members of the Thompson "Boggar Student" Opera company, and Mrs. S. A. Patrick, the housekeeper of the bottel in connection with the eport house. The rules are being searched for their bodies.

The loss is \$145,000 and the insurance \$40.

Capital City News Notes Capital City News Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29.—The two
houses of congress having, at the last moment, agreed to a holiday recess, the enpital presents quite as deserted an appearance

as during the dull summer months.

The only committee at work in the city is that on rivers and harbors in the house. The one bill they have in charge is an elephant of large dimensions. On it they have worked with as much assiduity as any committee of the house. It become deliver assistances. which as much assigning as any committee of the house. It becomes daily more and more a question what shall be left out or refluced than what shall be put in the bill. Secretary Chardler has issued a general

order stating that after Dec. 31, 1884, there will be no money for the naval department, and all persons, except officers and sommen performing any service for the department or furnishing supplies of any kind, after that date must do so with the distinct understanding that they do it voluntarily and have no claim upon the government therefore unless congress shall be earlier make an appropriation for their payment, and they will be given certificates containing that stipulation.

Schodal at Bloomington. Scandal at Bleamington.

BLODMINGTON, Ills., Dec. 29.—Hiram J. Chosher, one of Bloomington's most prominent business ment, a -member of the firm of Chosher, Boyd & Co., of high standing in social circles, and the head of a respected family, was arrested Saturday on a warrant brought here by Attorney Albert H. Thompson, So La Salle street, Chicago, charging Chesher with having committed adultery in Chicago last week with Mrs. Fannie Sheldon, a Frenchwoman, formerly of Bloomington, but who has of Mrs. Faunia Sheldon, a Frenchwoman, formerly of Bloomington, but who has of late resided at Henry, Colo. Chesher was released on a writ of habeas corpus and has instituted suit against Thompson for damages in \$5,000. He says it is a case of blackmail. The charges are that Mrs. Sheldon left Colorada for Chicago and her hysband came into possession of a letter which gave him cause for suspicion. A detective was employed who found Cheshor and Mrs. Sheldon living together as man and wife.

Seene in the Bulgarian Parliament. LONDON, Dec. 22. - During a discussion in the Bulgarian parliament, Sivoceff, of the opposition, reproached the government for favoring a Russian contractor to construct a railway, and hinted the premier's action bordered on peculation. He was forthwith set upon by a number of the supporters of the government, who best him almost to death, and left him lying in a pool of blood

on the floor of the house. The Coldest of the Season. Houlton, Me., Dec. 20.—Saturday was the coldest of the season. The mercury reg-istered 30 degrees below zero in the merning.

Reappearance of Erecke's Comet. ROME, Dec. 29.—Erecke's comet was observed at Florence on Dec. 13. A fog prevented satisfactory definition

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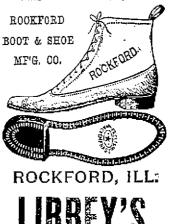
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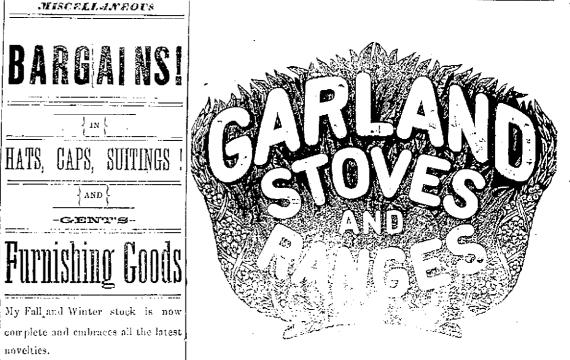
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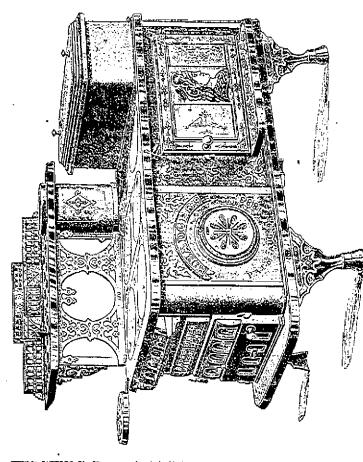
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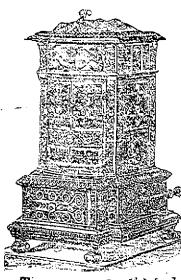
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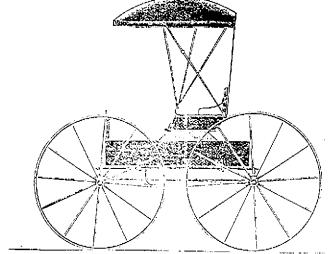
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Brutal Murder in Ohio—The Criminal Arms and Fortifies Against Arrest. OTTAWA, Ohio, Dec. 29. - One of the most give the constable and his posse some trouble before they take him.

poisoning, superinduced by a scratch from the nail of a patient on whom he was operating a short time ago, died Saturday.

[On Atkinson's disease was contracted while attending a private patient in August last. The patient was the victim of an infectious disease, and a painful operation was necessary. Ether was administered. While the patient was under the lanife he saratched to first joint of the middle flager of the doctor's right hand with his mals, drawing blood. The wound at first was apparently insignificant. Toward the end of Novamber the doctor began to suffergreatly. Two weeks ago his right side became puralyzed, and his mind began to wander. Next day only the left hand could be moved. Since than he has been under the constant care of half a dozen of the most distinguished medical near of the country. The case is considered one of the most distinguished medical near of the knowledge of the attendent ply sicians, as the polson was not expected to reach the brain for a year or more. There is only one case of a similar kind mentioned in books. Dr. Atkinson was instructor in gonitorinary surgery at the long Island cologo hospital and house surgeon of that institution.]

Horrible Death in the Machinery. PEYMOUTH, Wis., Dec. 20.-Particulars of the horrible death of Jacob Avery, owner of the Avery flouring mill, a few miles west of the village of Greenbush, this county, have reached the city. Avery operated the mill without assistance, and from the circumstances it appears that while ciling the mastances it appears that while ciling the manchinery his clothing was caught by a set screw to a hardzontal shaft which afforded motion to the machinery of a high rate of speed, and his body was thrown around and around by the shaft, and pounded against the floor with such violence that but an almost unrecognizable and revolting mass remained. The limbs were all broken in many places, the bones protruding from the flesh, while the bond was literally pounded to a jelly. The body was found several feet from the shaft, all the apparel, with the single exception of a boot, having been torn off. It is thought that several hours must have chapsed between the time of the country and has resided in this city since standard and its discovery, which was made by his son, who went to seak his father in consequence of his absence from the supportable. Avery was a man of fair means, and generally repeated.

per table. Avery was a man of fair means, and generally respected. Sunford, the American member of the Marican International association presided over by the king of the Belgians) who put through the senate last session the resolution recognizing the sovereignty of the African association over the Congo region. That action was a wide divergence from past traditions of the government. Its immediate effect was to defeat the Angle-Portuguese treaty, dividing the central of the Congo region between England. The is central of the Congo region between England and Portugal, and it was the direct cause of the present Berlin conference. Mr. Morgan, it is stated, desires to adopt a similarly bold line of policy with regard to Nicaragua and the annulment of the Chyton-Bulwer treaty with England, and it is possible be may carry with England, and frequent relations with him the committee on foreign relations with him

Another Land Grant Forfeiture. Washington City, Dec. 20.—Another land forfeiture bill has been added to the list of those set down for discussion in the senato under special orders. This time it is the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg (botter known m the "Backbone") railroad, whose land grant it is proposed to forfeit. Twelve or lifteen years ago a principality, valuable enough to build the road twice over. was granted to the company out of the public domain, but the time in which the real was to have been built has long since apsed, and the read exists only on paper.

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PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 29.—Cel. A. K. Mc Chire, of The Times, publishes an account of an interview he had with President-elect Cleveland Friday last. He said he met Mr. Cleveland then for the first time, and pro-ceeds as follows:

The one subject on which there is the most

The one subject on which there is the most public concern, touching Cloveland's coming administration is the one that he discusses with equal freedom and emphasis. I refer to the great business interests of the whole country. He is a mitural business exactive. He leves business fidelity; he believes in business methods, and he will faithfully fulfil his publicly repeated pledge, to conduct the administration of the government on therough business principles. He does not incredy look to a business administration as the limit of his duty in enforcing homest government. He carries his business states manship to the extent of business legislation to promote healthy and enforcing medium.

states manship to the extent of business legis-lation to promote healthy and on-during business prosperity, and mad-can theorists who would revo-lationize and destroy will be as resolutely halted by President Cleveland as will the jobbers and profligates who have so deeply stained every department of national au-thority. He understands that arrill revision is to be one of the duties of his administra-tion, as the national platform of both parties have alike demanded it, but if either tariff monopolists or free-trade dreamers expect have affice demanded it, but if alther tariff monopolists or free-trade dreamors expect to entist the new administration in their cause they will be disappointed. The same practical business methods that he applies to all public duties he will fitly apply to the revision of the tariff, and he will sage to do it in the most practical business-like way. He looks to the legitimate and substantial revival of all the legitimate business interests of the whole country as one of the foremest duties of his rule, and I shall be greatly disappointed if he does not so assure greatly disappointed if he does not so assure the country by his selection for secretary of the tensors. the treasury:

While there has never been any room to loubt that Cleveland's administration will be Democratic, and that there will be great changes in the political complexion of the federal offices, no one could hear him discuss Ottawa, Onio, Dec. 29.—One of the most horrible, brutal and diabolical murders that was ever committed in Putnam county is reported to have taken place on Christmas evolting in Jackson, up in this county, the relation of the civil service sector in this bloody drama being John Fishback, a man of flendish disposition and dangerous character, who killed his wife in a lit of excitement and madness, occasioned, it is said, by a quarrel between the murderer and Mrs. Fishback, which culminated in the homicide picking up an ax and splitting open his wife's head, killing her instantly.

Just before the murder was done Fishback was in the south room of his house with Mrs. Fishback and his three children, and all seemed quiet for a while, but suddenly the cry of "Murder!" "Murder!" was heard, as it was shricked again and again by the victin, and the three sons of the murderer fled for their lives, as he also threatoned to kill them. He now has his house fortified with revolvers, axes, couble-barreled shotyments of an honest civil-service before they take him. his civil service policy without understanding that he will make hast

DIED OF BLOOD-POISONING.

Fittal Result of the Scratch of a Patient.

New York, Dec. 20.—Dr. George II.

Atkinson, Brooklyn, suffering from bloodpoisoning, superinduced by a scratch from the nail of a patient on whom he was operating a patient on whom he was operating a short time ago, died Saturday.

(Dr. Atkinson's disease was contracted while attending a private patient in August last. The patient was the victim of an infectious disease, and a painful operation was necessary. Either was administrated. While the patient was under the larife he scratched the first joint of the medial flager of the decrease; right hand with his success the aution will point with just pride to the day it made Grover Cleveland provident.

WASHINGTON CITY, Bec. 29.—The Capital prints an interview with Mr. John R. Mc-Lean, of The Cincinnati Enquirer, respecting his recent visit to President-elect Cleveland, or the course of which Mr. McLeun is quoted as follows: "If Mr. Cloveland is as shrewd a man as I give him credit for boing, he will come very near to avoiding Ohio in making up his entinet, because there is such an en-tanglement in the party bliere. And yet Ohio, next to New York, cast more Demoeratic votes than any state in the Geion."

Mr. McLean added, as his private belief

the article continues, that Mr. Garland, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Whitney, of New York, would all be mombers of Mr. Claveland's cabinet.

The Necuali, Wisconsin, Tragody, NEENAU, W.s., Doz. 20, - District Astorney W. F. McArthur, who was shot last Wednesday by Paul Stoinel, a dissatisfied client, died Sunday afternoon. That the murdorer realizes his situation and cares little what becomes of him are equally ovident. He objected to being taken to the county juil for safe keeping, and refuncked to the jaller that if a mobiling the limit at own the doors and little.

Washington City, Dec. 29.—Senator Cul-om's attention was called to a published in--presented as ex-presented a terview in which he is represented us ex-pressing grave fears that the Illinois sena-torial contest will bresult in a row which will

Dakota's Capital Moved at Last. Shoux Cirv, Iowa, Dec. 29.—Saturday the great seal of Dakota was in the city, in the great sear of Bandon was into city, in charge of two messengers, on its way from Yankton to Bismarck. This completes the removal of the capital to the latter city. The legislature meets at Bismarckfthe 13th prox., and there is likely to be an effort made by south Dakotah members for a relocation of the capital. Mitchell and Huran he calion of the capital, Mitchell and Huron being prominently mentioned.

Furniture Factory Burned. BOSTON, Dec. 20.-The loss by the burning of Waterman's furniture factory at Charles-town at 10 o'clock Sunday morning is esti-mated at \$95,000. Total insurance about \$65,000. Sixty-five employes were thrown out and all less their tools, valued at \$9,000.

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Washington City, Dec. 22—Secretary Frolinghnysen, in alluding to the report that the Spanish treaty is to be withdrawn, said that in fact that there is no foundation for it. He said further that this runor has doubtless grown out of the fact that the Spanish minister had been authorized by his government to accept certain modifications, providing they will make the treaty more acceptable to this government. These modifi-

entions are intended to neutralize the opposition of the eight and tobacco interests of the south. The Spanish minister in an interview said: "The Spanish government is willing to accept such modification in regard to sugar and tobacco as the American sentence may adout on recognized." He had ato may adopt or recommend." He had been instructed, he said, to assent to a change which will admit free into America only sugars up to No. 13. Dutch standard, instead of No. 16, as the original text of the trenty providos.

The Joanguration Ball.

Washington City, Dec. 29,-Thearrangements for the inaugural ball are progressing favorably, and members of the committee say there will be plenty of room for promenadors and dancors, as the galleries, which will accommodate from 6,000 to 8,000 people, will be set apart for those who do not wish to lance. Two bands of music will alternate playing round and square dances, the music never coasing during the time occupied by the festivities. The committee claim to have arranged for a perfect system of heating, thereby assuring guests of comfort within, no Statfor what the temperature outside may be. It has been decided to fix the price of each admission at \$5. Of Interest to Whisky Men.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29.—The attorney general has rendered a decision, in which he holds that the treasury department has nower to make a regulation by which distilled spirits can be permitted to remain in a distillery warehouse after the expiration of three years from the date of entry there provided the distiller or awner of the spirits fles a declaration of his purpose to expert the same in good faith, and gives a bond to do so within a given period.

CARD, Dec. 29.—A messenger has arrived at Bongola who left Khartoun two week-age. He states that many of the rebels have come in to Khartoum and submitted to Gen

Holland and the African Association. BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.-Holland has signed elation agreeing to act as a friendly power. Londed with Revolvers and Dynamics Sr. Persusuana, Dac. 29.—A man was ar rested here. Sunday, with several revolvers and a quantity of dynamits in his possession.

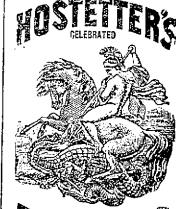
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-Messrs, Footo & Wilcox, the popular clothiers of West Milwankee street, are offering extra fine bargains just now to purchasers of good clothing. Their goods are all in season, and they challege competition in their trade. Those in search of good goods can do no better than calling on Foote & Wilcox.

-It is intimated that a large number of gentlemen intend making the accustomed New Years' calls upon their lady frsends on Thursday, and in order that Wednesday evening, publish the names Home" on that day, provided the names are forwarded to the office by noon of

-The traveling public will note the changes which occur to-day in the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul time-table The freight train that has been leaving for Monroe and the west at \$40 a.m. now starts an hour later, and the Chicago and Milwaukee passenger departs at 11:45 a. m., instead of 12:30 p. m., as heretofore, and arrives at 12:30 p. m. iu-

-The Court Street people enjoyed the courtesy and hospitality of the Congregational society at their house of worship yesterday. The morning service was well attended, but the rain caused the evening audience to be very light. The class room of Court Street church will be occapied on Thursday evening for a church prayer meeting, and on Friday evening the society will give a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, of the third ward.

-A sermon was delivered from one of the city pulpits yesterday on a passage of Old Testament scripture in which fire and water formed a prominent element. The discourse was prompted by the fire record connected with a number of our church edifices, and the various denominutions mentioned. Speaking of the Baptist society the clergyman said, "On yonder corner is a worshiping congregation who have all been under the water and through the fire." The literal truth of the churches experience with the first element was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Our readers will remember that Laura E. Dainty, the elocutionist, will appear at the opera house to-morrow evening in."A Mountain Pink." The Chicago Tribune, of December 8th, 1 ays: "Laura E. Dainty, at the Slandard this week. gives a precise and pretty picture of Sincority Week in "A Mountain Pink," her protrayal of the character being much more sprightly and less tearful that Miss Sylvester. Miss Dainty still retains in her acting several of the characteristics of a reader, but sho has received much encouragement to persevere in her career on the stage. The other members of the company have been seen here so recently as not to call for mention."

-A novel, and quite interesting sight street bridge vesterday, it being a large does in Sunday school. bank or dam of river foam, six to nine feet high, stretching across the river from head of the family looked up over his the cotton factory wheel house to the coffee, and said: knitting factory; this toam was formed. over the dam, the ice bridge Tust below religious organization." the dam catching all the foam, the gentle breeze lutting and piling it upon the ice, until it had reached the above with the suggestion, that Io receive the dimensions. In places the dam was concealed by this bank of foam, and citizons. The last seen of the little fellow, he was who noticed it remarked that they had

-We publish a communication in auother column of this evening's Gazette, from "A Business Man," complaining of the practice of several of our city societies. the practice of several of our city societies.

Tall and winter hats and caps in great who are in the habit of importuning the never fails to cure Sick Headsche and business men to purchase tickets to public outerfainments. We think the com- all druggists.

plaint is well founded, and without casting reflections upon any one of the societies named, hope that the suggestion of our correspondent will be agreed to by all the societies and the business men. thus doing away with the unwholesome practice, which has grown to be a perfect mposition upon many of the liberal hearted business mon of the city.

The Janesville Skating Rink Com-

pany. There has been considerable talk or ate concerning the formation of a company under the laws of this state, for the purpose of building and maintaining a roller skating rink, and a place for pubie amusements, but not until this morning have any definite arrangements been consummated. This morning a stock company was duly organized, under the laws of the state, with a capital of \$10, 000, for the above purpose. The stock has all been taken, the ground for the building, on the corner of Dodge and River street has already been purchased, and arrangements have been made for the building of rink as soon as the plans can be obtained and the weather will permit. The gentlemen composing this new company Mossrs, Richard Valentine Doe, Jr., C. S. Jackman, J. B. John G. Rexford, Ellis Shopbell, S. Norris, and Pliny Norcross, and are determined to push the matter in band right along to completion. In conversation with some of the stock holders this morning, we learned that it was their intention to construct the rink upon the most modern plan, first class in every detail, with seats, gaileries, and stage, so that it can also be used for public entertainments, this making a first class place of amusement on the ground floor. something the people of Janesville have been promised for a long time.

The new rink will be 88 feet front on stories high

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by I.S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending December 29, 1884: 300 cases, erop of 1653, Pennsylvania, at 8% t

130 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania, at 6 180 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 5 to 1

100 cases, crop of 1883, Wiscousin Havana, pt. 150 cases, crop of 4883, New England, at 13 to 150 cases, Sandries, at 5 to 28 cents. Total cases, 1,010.

For cleansing the throat and strengthening the voice, Ayer's Cherry Pectors, is invaluable to singers and public speak

A Girl Thiorned Beat. The Beloit Free Press: "A young voman was to-day sentenced to jail for 30 days by Justice Kellogg, in default of payment of a fine of \$15 and costs, imposed for stealing a cloak Tuesday, from the residence of Mrs. Parsons, where she had, out of mercy, been given board-She called at Mrs. Parsons' Monday [and gove her name as Nettie Smith, and asked all may be posted, the Gazette will, on for board, stating that she was an orphan but had well to-do relatives at Rockford of ladies who descre to be announced "At | who would send her money as soon as she could inform them of her whereshorts. Mrs. Parsons could not accommodate her to more than board, and the girl secured lodgings at Mrs. Bundy's' She is a blonde, fairly good looking and was commonly slothed, and attracted no particular attention. Tuesday she left Parsons and the next Mrs.night a plush clonk of her daughter's disappeared. The marshal was notifled of the theft and found the girl at Mrs. Jones' boarding house and recovered the cloak. Wednesday, Will and Fred Parsons went to Rockford and learned that the girl's name was Lone Bloomberg, and had respectable family connections, but the cirl would not stay at home, and was a recognized dead beat She was kept at the Goodwin house until this morning, and taken into court, where she gave her name as Lena Bloomberg. She acknowledged the crime, but seem to object to going to jail, and was sentonced as before stated. It is said that she is but 17 years old,

If faithfully used, Ayer's Sarsaparilla vill remove the scrotolous taint in whatever form it may exist.

The Weamer At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 34 degrees zero. Foggy, with south At one o'clock p. m. the wind. was 44 degrees above zero. with south wind. For the cloudy, corresponding hours last year the register was 4 and 29 degrees above zero. At seven o'clook this morning the thermometer indicated 40 degrees above zero. Ram, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was f4 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 3 and 35 degrees above zero.

Prontice & Excuson, opposite postoffixe sch. Parker's Tonic.

name. What is an Insurance Com

This simple question was asked by little boy in the first ward at the dinner table yesterday, and was prompted by a discussion on insurance as related to the

"Why, Jo," replied the fond mother, 'an insurance company is composed of a president, secretary, treasurer, and board was presented to those of our citizens of directors; and when they meet, the who had occasion to be on Milwaukee president presides, just as your father

At this point in the definition, the

"My dear, don't give the boy the imby the immense volume of water pouring pression that an insurance company is a

The maternal tutor of the youthful offspring fired a fork across the table, so was Will Kane. balance of the lesson from first hands still struggling with the problem, and at never seen the like before, except on the last accounts he was trying to induce the old gentleman to have an accident policy on his Hife; so that his mother could far nish kindergerden illustrations.

Something old-Allen's Bilious Phosic-

IMPOSITIONS duggestions from a Rusiness Han Containing Food for Thought.

To the Editor. Kindly allow me the use of your colamns for the short discussion of an evil which has been tolerated by our business men for many years, and long since rec ognized as a mild type of imposition. Permit me to suppliment the article by saying that the spirit which prompts it is traught with the most kindly feelings, and yet thoroughly impressed with the idea that the lack of good judgment is | with his parents and friends in this city,

too often apparent. glanced over, we said: "Well. Tom, is this the year's accumu

lation?" "Oh, no"; be answered; "there's four more in the other case; how many have you bought?

"Well, you were fortunate and are two dollars ahead; but can't somerhing be done to put an end to this internal impo-

and same around in front of blind, filling the place made vacant by the counter with the tickets in his hand and a determination of manner, he continued. Look at the assortment, religious, political, social. charity, firemen's, and a little of everything. This charity party ticket is the only one I bought cheerfully and as he opened the stove door and throwed the batch, in he said "I make an effort to)reform in one way or another at the commencement of every new year, and I propose to head the list of good resolutions for 1885, with a promise not to buy any River street by 120 on Dodge, and two 'society tickets', and I believe I will do What do you think of it? "Wall, we said gent class of people whose sease of propriety would restrain them from any act that would merit public condemnation. Let us state our views frankly through the columns of one of the daily papers

> "You may be right," our friend observed, but certainly something ought to be done. Why I will venture the ssertion that three-fourths, if not seveneights of all the business mee in town, buy these tickets against their will and simply because they feel compelled to If it is a religious society they don't want to exhibit a lack of courtesy towards the ticket venders, and I have heard some men say that they buy fremen's tickets because they have an idea that in case of fire their property might be neglected if they failed to accede to their iemands.''

> We left him with the suggestion that he had probably become a little morbid: on the ticket question, and yet largely from this source.

The fact is that our business men, and we speak from a long experience, are called upon in the course of the year t great many times for public and private charity, they are in the channels that are always open to all classes of applicants Aside from this every public day furnishes ample opportunity for liberal giving, and as a rais they respond cheerial-

Our opinion frankly expressed is had no excuse to make, and did not position where its dignity and frequently societies is appreciated usually in a substantial manner and without the aid of an advance paste board force.

not understand that they are objects of charity or particularly entitled to public sympathy in the way of contributions. To be sure the saluries of the men are not princely, and yet they seem sufficien when coupled with the glory and fascination that clusters about a fire department to keep the compliment of all the

companies full. results would be satisfactory and the good feeling between the citizens and

Can't we commonce and go through the year, whose oponing is so close at hand, on a brouder and better basis as regards the imposition connected with advance ticket selling.

A Business Man.

Prentice & Emurson, opposite postoffite Parker's Hair Bulsam. Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at

Eldredge's. Hanover.

—James Quinn was arraigned before Justice Smith on charge of being drunk and disorderly, and in default of payment of fine and cost, will spend fifteen days in the Harper house, Janesville.

—The arrival of Mr. F. Leantz, from Empatthers, for was a placent sur-

-The shooting match was a success every one satisfied except the man that put up the turkeys.

liquor in Hanover.
—Mr. J. W. Jones is home to spend the vinter. Too cold for carpenter work; eh!

rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffit o sch. Cuticura Remedies.

Personal. -Miss Ella Snyder, of Freeport, Iil. is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Fred R

oues, East Milwaukee street. -Miss Edith Soverhill, a student in Ripon college, is spending her holiday vacation at her home in this city. -Col. Geo. W. Burchard, president of

the state board of control, accompanied the legislative visiting committee to the institute for the blind to-day. -Mr. George Grove, of Huron, Dako-

ta, who has been spending several weeks returned to his home yesterday afternoon -Prof. R. W. Burton, superintendent of our city schools, went to Madison to-

teachers' association, of which he is the president. -Mr. A. H. Main, of Madison, adjusting agent for the Germania fire insurance

-Mrs. Will Jacobs, nee Miss Ella Casoday, of Madison, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Cassoday, presented her usband a bonneing baby boy as

-Mr. Alfred V. Churchill, from Oberlia College, Ohio, has been engaged as sition?" and as he lighted a eight music teacher at the Institute for the

> -The governor's committee, consistof State Senator William T. Parry, of Portage, Assemblymen Andrew Haben, of Oshkosh, and Pliny Norcross, of this city, made an official visit to the Institution for the blind to-day.

> -Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, superintendent of the insane hospital at Madison, and wife, spont Sunday in this city with Mrs. Buckmaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdredge, South Main street, return

-Dr. Henry Polmer returned from New Orleans to-day, whither he went several days ago to see the exposition. He says it will be five or six weeks before the expesition will be in good running order and all the exhibits in full dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bignall, of Sy-Licuse, New York, Mrs. I. T. Curtis, of Watertown, New York, and Mrs. E. Fosgate, of Gouverneur, New York, who have been spending a short holiday season in this city, the guests of the family of E. B. Delong, Park street, third ward, loft for their eastern boines on Saturday.

better known in this city as Chas. Mar shall, left on Friday last for the south where he has engagements for the winter, appearing before the public in the Zouave drill and climbing a ladder in his bare feet, the rounds of the ladder being sharp blades of swords. He will be in New Orleans during the month of

published at Cavour, Dakota, will interest the many friends of Mr. Lane in this

PERSECUTING THE SALVATIONISTS.

by a Mob in Portland, Maine. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.—Last week Cupt. Gray, of the Salvation Army, took up everal collections in order, as he said, t we the Uned some drains. He announced his intention of having a street parado Sun day with a full Salvation band. This aroused the ire of a portion of the popular and Saturday night a vast growd surrounded the barracks, bruke the windows, and pre-vented the congregation from leaving until one past the hour of closing. Sunday more

down Market to Fore street, the parader. ero polited soverely. Along Fore street the mobbecame furious Cupt. Gray was made a special target, and blood streamed down his face and mack Whenever lift his response was "Hallelujah."
One man shutted: "You d—d fool, well
make you stop." The captain responded
"God is with us. You can't do it, lad." The

came to the rescue of the army, but on the return march to the barracks the mob continued the attack with renewed vigor and every conceivable insult was heaped upon the army. In the afternoon and evening the parade was repeated, and the scenes of

The Intest Reports Concerning His Financial Condition. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Gon. Shorman called on Gon. Grant last week and bad a long talk with him. This has given rise to many rumors concerning Gen. Grant's financial affairs. It is asserted that Vanderbilt has issued attachments against all the general long conversation with his son on the sub-ject, as he afterwards learned by much questioning. The general said Van-derbilt had newd in the most honorable manner with him, and had offered to re-duce his claim \$60,000. Gen. Grant was downcast and agitated. It is confidently oxpected that the matter will be arranged by friends of the old soldier, and he be put once more in a position of independence. Gen. Grant's health is not good. He is said to maintain his family on his income from ar-ticles he is now writing for Scribner's.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 23.—At midnight, while a night freight train was hauling some disabled engines to the Portland repair shop. a tender lost three wheels while passing a high embankment in Hallowell. The tender left the track and fell down the embankment directly upon the stable and all of the house of a Mr. Potter, crushing and moving the house eight inches from its foundation. Six or eight persons were asleep in the house. They thought the judgment day had come. The women shricked, the men prayed and at up the turkeys.

--Kendall is minus one tramp and a the children wept. They all crawled out of the debris unburt. Had the tender struck twenty inches further out all would probably have been killed.

> going south on the West Shore railroad going south on the west Shore fairful Sanday morning ran into a freight train standing on the main track near Cooynuas. The cabose was shattered and burned. Brakeman Ruggle's head was burned off. Another brakeigun bad two arms and one

LOCAL MATTERS.

Millinery goods, wool underwear, woiosiery, knit goods, mutens, leggma, etc. ill marked down to close out before inventory. Experiences teaches that winter has only just commenced, and those who have not yet supplied themselves with cold weather comforts, should take advantage of this opportunity to lay in a tock, at our merely nominal prices. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

If you have money to loan, call on C. E. Bowles.

The place for holiday goods is at the Chicago store, where the prices are to low that no clap-trap inducements of little candy need be offered to induce customers to purchase. Our reputation for selling bargains is too well known for us to resort to any sensational style of advertising.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffix sen Ely's Cream Balm.

Overcoats for men and for boys at you own figures are sold at the New York Fire sale, South Main street near the City scales.

Strict orders by the companies con cerned, that not one article shall be left unsold in the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, opposite the C. B. Conrad grocery store.

Oustom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailors, make first class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

Elegant seissor cases at Eldredge's. New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

For the benefit of those who wish to make New Years presents and all others who wish to purchase for themselves, M. C. Smith will open up his entire stock of ladies' garments on Saturday morning, Dec. 27th, at net cost. No such stock of garments can be shown by any other house in Janesville, at any price. The goods will be sold right from the cost No deviation from the first price

The grandest display of valuable bol day goods ever exhibited in Janesville consisting of family and pocket Bibles Webster's dictionaries, historical books, noctical boose, illustrated books, books of romance, books for the young, books for ladies and books for gents. Also, the grandest display of art goods, consisting of Prang's cards, fine engravings, fine frames, albums, easels, wall pockets; together with just such goods as will make you all happy,-at Setherland's bookstore, east side the river, Janesville.

The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main opposite C. B. Conrud's grocery.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice 54h, Sarsaparilla. To RENT-Au eight room house locat-

ed at the corner of Mineral Point Ave-

nue and Pearl streets, First ward. The finest line of neck wear and over coat scarfs in the city at FOOTE & WILCOX's.

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Try 'Miller's sathma remedy" at Eliredges. Splendid line of playing cards at E SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27. irodgo'r.

Ladies' gold watches, fancy patterns in cold chains and lockets, at Fred. $H_{\rm e}$ owa', jeweler.

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ogne, for 20 conte, at Stearns & Baker's A very large line of comb and brush sets from \$1.50 to \$15, at Stearns & Baker's. Olothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corp. at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite

L. B. Contad's. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffine

an ounce, at Steares & Daker's. Clothing for winter, for men and boys can be bought for very little money at he New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite Methodist chorch.

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Advice to Mothers. Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by naick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, sond at once and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Sooth 180 Straus for Curitonen Terruno. Its value is incalentable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers there is no mistake about it. It cares dependence, crees wind colic, softens the gume, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children Techning is pleasant to the user and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United State, and is for sale by all druggists broughout the world. Price 23 centra bottle, myten-w-rdawit.

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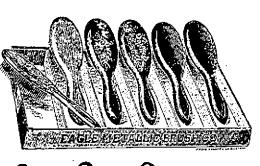
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Stepping into the store of a friend one day last week, the writer noticed in one of the show cases, seven tickets, representing | day to attend the meeting of the state as many dollars, which entitled the holder to admission to a dance, or some other entertainment, and as the nile was hastily

"Only nine," we replied; 'was out of town and lost two opportunities."

more; I have about concluded to circulate s pledge among the business men pledging them to the same cause of action-'the sentiment is all right, and popular, but there eaght to be an easier way to remedy the difficulty. These societies and companies are made up of an intelli-

a practice which has too long been tolerated."

and see if it don't result in the reform of

inclined to the opinion that he uttered the sentiment of a large percentage of ha man who are so constantly annoyed

this: Any religious or social organization that goes upon the streets in advance of an entertainment and annoys the people with importunities for the purchase of tickets, not only succeeds in disgusting the public, but the society is placed in a its usefulness are jeopardized. A good entertainment furnished by any of our

As regards our fire companies, we do

We believe that an annual party is a good thing and that it might be made productive of good results, and our confidence in the business community is firm or all of them combined could be furnished the public once a year, on the invitation plan, with tickets at from three to five dollars each, that the unancial

department vastly increased.

Emmettsburg, fowa, was a pleasant sur-prise to his friends and relatives. -The Christmas tree was loaded, and

pair of hand cuffs.

-Mr. Ed. Ehrlinger, from Janesville, dil some good shooting at the match, -It requires no town license to sell

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Train No. 53

company, is in the city to-day, adjusting the loss of his company held on the M E. church block.

Christmas present. the death of Mr. N. C. Underhill.

ing home this morning.

-Sig. Maletamo, the Mozulian warrior,

February,
—"Mr. Georgo F. Lane, one of our most successful farmers, made us a pleasant call Monday. Mr. L. fipished threshing last Friday and has put his machine into winter quarters; his flax yield was large, and he now has 500 bushels of hoice flax which he will save for seed The above item clipped from a little late issue of the Beadle County Democrat,

ale of the Salvation Army Attacked

ong another large crowd awaited the purade. On its arrival, snowballs and ice fell thick and fast upon them. From Middle street,

"God is with" us. You can't do it, lad." The next instant a chunk of ice struck the captain squarely in the face, whereupon he shouted: "God bless you," ad. Come and get saved. God bless you."

No respect was paid the female warriers, and they shared equally the honors of persecution. At Gorham's corner the police

the morning renewed. Several f the army were budly hurt. There was but one arrest.

CEN. GRANT'S AFFAIRS.

fidence in the business community is firm enough to suggest that if a party well managed by any one of the companies on good authority that Gen. Sherman has gone to Philadelphia to see if he can raise the money among Gen. Grant's friends to set the old soldier on his feet once more. In this connection a reporter visited Gen. Grant and asked bim about Sterman's visit. The general stated that not a word had passed between them on the subject of the debts, but that Gon. Shorman had a

> CRASHED INTO A HOUSE. A Locomotive Tender Falls on Top of a Residence-Brakeman Killed.

Brakeman's Read Burned Off.